

Horse Department.

The Middlebury Register now for more than a year has been giving much original and valuable information upon Morgan and other celebrated horses. It intends to continue publishing such information from week to week, giving at least a page to its Horse Department. When sufficient material has accumulated we expect to place it in book form, publishing first our volume upon the Morgan Horse, and afterwards a Register of the more distinguished sires and performers. In the latter we hope to include all 230 performers, with their breeding, so far as can be ascertained, also to distinguish between things that are known and things that are not known, in every pedigree. In all cases the evidence upon which the pedigrees are based will be given to the public through the columns of THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER. This, we are satisfied, is what the public wants and ought to have. Many judgments are better than one.

THE REGISTER by reason of this extensive information and this method of giving it, is rapidly becoming indispensable to all breeders and horsemen. It should also be an excellent medium for advertisers, especially those dealing in Morgan horses.

Preserve your files, for they will form, with the full indexes thereto, a most valuable and available cyclopaedia of horse matters.

DEATH OF RUFUS H.

The promising three-year-old stallion Rufus H., owned by Burbank & Williams, Coventry, Vt., died from inflammation of the bowels on the 30th ult. He was by Ben Franklin and from a daughter of Gen. Sherman; he by Young Columbus from a daughter of Ethan Allen.

TWENTY-EIGHT BY DANIEL LAMBERT.

The Cultivator states that the mare Lady M. that made a record of 2:24 in the first heat of the 2:33 class at Rochester, N. Y., on the 10th ult., is a daughter of Daniel Lambert. This make twenty-eight trotters of his get in the 2:30 list.

INTENDED FOR A CORRECTION.

Last week we tried to repair the havoc made among the dates in our letters on Morgan Eagle, sire of Magna Charta, and succeeded. But when we undertook to say that he was "got by Morgan Eagle, son of Woodbury Morgan (otherwise called the Burbank Horse), he by Justin Morgan," the ingenious compositor set it up to the effect that he was "got by Morgan Eagle, sire of Woodbury Morgan (otherwise called the Burbank horse), he by Justin Morgan." It is needless to say that we prefer the former version.

THE DEMAND FOR MORGANS.

There is a growing demand in all parts of the country for the descendants of the old-fashioned Morgan stock, and those who have been breeding from its best branches during the past few years are sure to be well paid for their staunch friendship toward this most useful family, which for beauty, hardiness and docility combined have never been surpassed. Gentlemen of wealth and refinement are becoming more particular in their tastes, and demand that their roadsters shall possess beauty, style and finish as well as speed. These are just the qualities that the Morgans can impart to their offspring when crossed with the most distinguished trotting families, and that, too, without detriment to speed. The Morgan star is surely in the ascendancy, and those who argue that their good qualities have long since been washed away by largely diluting the original blood are advancing a theory which can be sustained only by mathematical calculations.—Cultivator.

INTERVIEWS.

THE BREEDING OF THE HACKETT HORSE AND FLYING MORGAN.

Martin Hackett of Hancock, Vt., 79 years old, says his father, John Hackett, of Hancock bred the Hackett horse; he was foaled on John Hackett's farm in Hancock, and was always owned by him until he died at the age of 18 years. He was got by Gifford Morgan; of his dam Mr. Hackett said, "I don't know where he got the mare that brought the horse, and I don't know of any one that does. I have heard it said that she was a little black mare; guess there was no Woodbury about her, but don't know."

This is Mr. Hackett's description of the Hackett Horse: "A dark chestnut horse with some white hairs in his coat; a good style horse, square built; would weigh 1000 lbs. in good flesh."

Albert Flint of Hancock, 74 years old, says the dam of Flying Morgan was a black, Morgan-built mare with white, flat legs, heavy mane and tail; low built and would weigh about 950 lbs. She came to Granville, Addison Co., Vt., from Poultet in Windsor county, and was owned in Granville by one Richardson. He bred her to the Hackett Horse and then moved to Lincoln, Addison Co., where Flying Morgan was foaled. John Bicknell, now of Bristol, Vt., bought the colt. He was carrying on Riley Adams' farm in Bristol, and Adams got a half interest in the colt. Dr. Russell afterwards got Bicknell's other half interest for a doctor's bill.

THE SIRE OF FEARNAGHT.

(From the Mirror and Farmer.)

Every year or two some one questions the sire of the stallion Fearnaght (2:23 1-4), which died Aug. 6, 1873. He was owned by Col. Russell, and had immense popularity at that time. Owing to the bluffing and betting talk of John Langley, a well-known sportsman, a great many stories were circulated which had not a word of truth in them. They related chiefly to what was said by Joe Mooney of this city, and Bob Young, now of Franklin, this State, each of whom now says explicitly that they never said what they have been represented

as saying in reference to the matter, and that they have not a shadow of reason to doubt that Fearnaght was sired by Young Morrill.

In the spring of 1873 we visited the farm where Fearnaght was bred, at Stratham, this State (New Hampshire), and spent a day investigating the subject and as the result published in our daily and weekly the following affidavits, which ought to set the matter at rest:

STRATHAM, N. H., Apr. 29, 1873.

I, William G. Brown of Stratham, county of Rockingham, State of New Hampshire, do depose and say: My father, Greenleaf C. Brown, of this town owned the mare Jennie, the dam of Col. Russell's stallion Fearnaght fifteen years ago, and had owned her several years. I lived then as now close to my father on the same farm. After a good deal of talk, consultation and solicitation we concluded to take the mare Jennie to Young Morrill, then owned in Manchester, this State, though \$50 without warrant seemed a large price.

Fifteen years ago I and my brother-in-law, B. Howard Moulton, who lived near us, took the mare Jennie, the dam of Fearnaght, to Manchester and stopped with Mr. Edgerly on the west side of the Merrimack river. Mr. Edgerly then having charge of Young Morrill. We got there about two hours before sundown, put the mare in the stable, fed her, staid about the stable until supper time, then went into the house adjoining the stable and took supper. Afterwards a little before dark, Young Morrill was mated with the mare Jennie. There was no teasing in sight, and no other stallion to be seen by the mare.

We staid about the stable till between ten and eleven o'clock, talking horses. The stable was then closed. What makes me remember the closing was, that a large dog was let loose, and we were warned to leave or we might get bitten; and he came at me so fast that I started out of the way very quickly. The next morning I paid Mr. Edgerly \$50 for the use of the horse, and took his receipt. The receipt I afterwards gave to A. P. Morrison, who bought Fearnaght of me, he wanting it, as there had been some dispute about the horse's age.

No other stallion but Young Morrill teased her or was near her that night or the next morning. The morning after we arrived there, about ten o'clock in the forenoon, we started for home, arriving there the same day. The mare Jennie was kept close by that season, and there was no possible chance for a stallion to get with her. I have no more doubt but that Young Morrill, owned by Samuel R. Perkins, is the sire of Fearnaght, than I have that Jennie is the dam. There is not a particle of truth in the story that Fearnaght was got by any other horse than Young Morrill. Jennie had Fearnaght at a proper time after being bred to Young Morrill.

WILLIAM G. BROWN.

I, Howard B. Moulton, mentioned in the foregoing statement of William G. Brown, agree to the statements, and depose and say that every word is true according to my observation. I have no more doubt that Young Morrill is the sire of Fearnaght than I have that Jennie is his dam.

B. H. MOULTON.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE,)
ROCKINGHAM, ss. April 26, 1873.)
The above, William G. Brown and B. Howard Moulton, appeared before me and made oath that the foregoing statements by them subscribed are true.

ADDISON WIGGIN,

Justice of the Peace.

JOHN B. CLARKE, } Witnesses,
ADDISON WIGGIN, }

BLACK FLYING CLOUD.

(From The American Cultivator.)

It is generally admitted that the in-breeding of trotting stock has a tendency to diminish size. While this may be true in most cases, there are notable exceptions. Remarkable instances of the latter are found in the Black Hawk branch of the Morgan family. Aristos (2:27 3-4), Lambertus, Champlain, Addison Lambert (2:27) and Ben Franklin (2:29), were all by Daniel Lambert, grandson of Hill's Black Hawk, from dams of Black Hawk descent, yet all are good-sized animals, and get stock of the same description.

One of the most notable instances of increased size from in-breeding to be found in the Black Hawk family is Black Flying Cloud, sire of Badger Girl (2:22 1-2). This stallion was bred by Mr. Solomon Jewett, well known all over the country as an old-time enterprising breeder of fine-wooled sheep as well as horses. In a letter to the Cultivator some years ago, Mr. Jewett states that "concerning the vexed question of close breeding, I am in possession of some remarkable facts showing the characteristics of the Black Hawk stock in this direction:

"While at Weybridge, Vt., I bred a Black Hawk mare, at three years of age, to its sire, with marked success also with repetitions. One of her first three-quarters Black Hawk was early settled at Medina, N. Y., and was afterwards removed to Whitewater, Wis. At four years this horse, Black Flying Cloud, measured fully 16 1-4 hands in height and weighed 1100 pounds. This same horse was probably the sire of as many high priced Morgan colts as any other American horse in his day, many of which were noted for speed and as fine roadsters. Colts of his get were sold at prices ranging from \$1000 to \$3000 each.

"A sister to Black Flying Cloud, weighing over 1000 pounds, at four years of age foaled a horse-colt, seven-eighths

blood Black Hawk, which I sold to Charles B. Clarke of Boston. The dam and colt were black in color and were exhibited at the United States National Agricultural Exposition held in that city in 1875. This colt was sold by the side of age, and under eight months of age, for \$1400 just before old Black Hawk died, leaving this heir to carry more of the sire's blood than any other of his get. About this time I moved West, thence to California and kept no trace or account of his merits."

A Western editor vaguely hints that the secret of the size of Black Flying Cloud was due to the fact that "a large Clay horse was a near neighbor of Hill's Black Hawk in his lifetime," but fails to mention the name of the Clay horse in question. Mr. Jewett's standing in the community and his statement of facts which came under his own observation, however, are sufficient to settle that point. The increase of size resulting from in-breeding in the Black Hawk family is doubtless due to the fact that the dam of Black Hawk was a large, well-shaped black mare, described by those who knew her as standing from 15 1-2 to sixteen hands in height, and weighing 1100 pounds.

Many of the characteristics of this mare were strongly stamped upon her son and transmitted by him to his offspring. Breeding Black Hawk to his own progeny had a tendency to intensify these characteristics, and one of the consequences was to reproduce the type of his dam, hence an increase in size was a natural result.

Was not that large Clay stallion in the vicinity of David Hill's prior to 1856 a myth? Ballard's Cassius M. Clay, sire of Quechee Maid (2:25), Cassius Prince (2:29), Colonel Pike (2:29 1-2) and May Day (2:30), formerly stood in Vermont, but as he was not foaled until 1854 could hardly have had much influence upon the size of Black Hawk's get. Clay stallions were not very plenty in the Green Mountain State at that early day.

THE TUCKAHOES.

(From Danton's Spirit of the Turf.)

Sometime in the past year your editorial columns contained a request for some one who had the personal knowledge and data to write a history of the Tuckahoe family of horses. Christmas seems a good time to do it. I have not time to hunt their pedigrees, nor can I from personal knowledge give a history of many members of the family. But I can give my recollection of one of the most prominent if not the most prominent of them. It will be of special interest to a few, and perhaps of general interest in its connection with the pacing problem or the pacing gait as a factor in the production of speed in the trotter—for they are a prominent double-gaited family. And the subject has been brought to my mind by a letter from Jno. H. Wallace, to which I will refer farther on.

I am a native of Jefferson county, Ohio, where I lived until I moved to Iowa. Across the Ohio river opposite to the southern part of Jefferson county, is the northern part of Ohio county, West Virginia, and there, a few miles from the river, on the Buffalo hills, is the village of West Liberty, where lived Bill Irvin who rode the dam of the Great Smuggler "home from the wars," and who bred Irvin's Blind Tuckahoe. There on those hills in Brooke and Ohio counties, are thousands of acres of as good blue grass pasture as there is in Kentucky or any other State. The land is mostly owned in large bodies by the men who live upon it. Wood-growing is the great industry, and roaming over those large rich pastures are thousands of fine-wooled sheep, and many herds of horses and cattle, all well cared for, fat, sleek, contented and happy. So their owners ought to be, for they have more than a competence, and live well in good, comfortable houses. Some of them have costly buildings, grounds artistically arranged and embellished, and live in fine style. Most of them are descendants of the first settlers who came from "Old Virginia," and of course, were "F. F. Vs." They were aged when I was young and have now passed away. Fine old gentlemen were they, full of absurd prejudices of caste and foolish aristocratic notions; but, notwithstanding, fine old gentlemen, whom I shall always remember with pleasure, and if their children and grandchildren, the present incumbents, are not equal to them I can't help it. I and my brothers were agents for some large woolen mills, and bought wool all over three or four counties on each side of the Ohio river. On one of my trips, travelling from farm to farm and town to town, when I was at West Liberty the county fair was being held there, and I joined the crowd. It being early in the day the calf had not yet eaten the pumpkin and escaped; they were both there, I saw them. While making a circuit of the grounds I saw the people hurrying to that common center of attraction—the horse ring. It was small, not much over a furlong in diameter. In it I saw a man riding a little, trim, blood-like mare, and leading the best acting, most showy, finest looking and fastest 2-year old colt I had ever seen. He would pace, rack and trot to perfection and go so fast in either gait as to keep the little mare in a quick jump, not much short of a sharp run. The colt was afterwards known as Irvin's Blind Tuckahoe, and he who led him was his breeder and owner, Bill Irvin. He was by Herod Tuckahoe; his dam was a well bred mare whose pedigree I have forgotten. He was then large for his age, a beautiful bright bay with a star and two white pasterns, his coat soft and smooth as silk velvet, his mane fine, thin

and of medium length, his whole form smooth, but not very muscular, and his every movement was easy, graceful, beautiful. Since then great progress has been made in breeding both form and speed, but I have never seen a 2-year old horse that was so majestically beautiful as he then seemed to me, and certainly never one that was so perfect in three gaits. Irvin showed him at all the fairs the country round, the people never tired of seeing him perform and this was the rock on which he split. Encouraged, flattered and excited by their plaudits he over-worked him and let him cool too suddenly when exhausted. He took cold, had a severe attack of pink-eye and lost his sight. But blind, he was still par excellence—the Tuckahoe of Tuckahoes. He was popular as a stock horse; his colts nearly all being good sized, good looking and double gaited, were highly priced as saddle horses, and there in a region noted for good saddlers they were among the best. Irvin sold him when he was 10 or 12 years old, and a 4-year-old filly by him to John N. Dixon, then of Columbiana county, Ohio, for \$1,200 for the two. A few years later Dixon moved to Keokuk county, Iowa, and sold the old horse at public sale for \$800; the filly, then a mature mare, he brought to this State and sold her to Tinsley, the former owner of old Flaxtail, and she it is whose name Fanny Fern appears in Dr. M. W. Hick's pedigrees of Buccanier, Flight, etc., in California.

Many of the colts of Irvin's Tuckahoe in West Virginia and eastern Ohio, could both trot and pace in three minutes, notable among them being the dam of Scott's Hiattoga.

Mr. Wallace's letter asks me for the pedigree and history of Bertrand Black Hawk, the sire of Frank Flisk, trotter, and the California pacer Maud B. He says her owners claim that she is now the champion pacer of the Pacific slope, having not only phenomenal speed, but all good turf qualities as well, and that her present record, 2:20 is no measure of her speed. We bred Bertrand Black Hawk in Ohio and brought him to Iowa when 3 years old, kept him until he was 6 years old and sold him in Omaha to Rathbone, who took him to California. He is by Champlain, a three-quarter bred son of Hill's Black Hawk, his dam being a full sister to Lady Litchfield. Bertrand's Black Hawk's dam was Belle Burns, by Champion Black Hawk, and her dam was Nellie Drennen, by Buck, a thoroughbred son of Bertrand, and her dam by Herod Tuckahoe. I bought Nellie Drennen when she was old. We raised Belle Burns and brought her to Iowa. She was called Old Belle when she came here, but lived until she was in her 20th year, and died two years since. She was double gaited and had more than ordinary speed in all gaits; but was never trained. Nellie Drennen was a pure square trotter without any inclination to pace. She had eight foals, two of them by her half-brother, Irvin's Tuckahoe; these two inbred full brothers were both pacers and both fast. Bolivar, the older one, got a pacing record of 2:32 on a very poor slow third of a mile track; and Reed's Tuckahoe, the younger one, a record of 2:33. Both with the same care and skill in handling and under all the same circumstances I have no doubt would have paced as fast as the best pacing records of today. The reader will notice that they were half brothers of Belle Burns, who was also double gaited; but her son, Bertrand Black Hawk, the sire of the great California pacer, is a square trotter without the slightest inclination to pace. Now we will make a summary and see how it fits Wallace's theory of the oneness, interchangeableness, intertransmittableness, etc., of the two great gaits, pacing and trotting.

Irvin's Tuckahoe was a fast pacer. His half-sister, Nellie Drennen, had no inclination to pace; their produce, Bolivar and Reed's Tuckahoe, were both fast pacers. Nellie Drennen's daughter, Belle Burns, by a horse belonging to a trotting family and himself a trotter was double gaited. Her son Bertrand Black Hawk, by an inbred Black Hawk sire, and neither of them with any inclination to pace begets the pacer Maud B. I have not seen a pedigree of the dam of Maud B. but if she belongs to a pacing family it does not weaken Wallace's theory in the least, as applied to the above summary of facts; it would simply show that the pacing gait was intensified in accordance with a well-known and established law of heredity.

JAS. D. LADD.

THE FEARNAGHTS.

The Fearnaghts are doing some grand trotting this season in the West. At the recent races in Michigan, at East Saginaw and Detroit, the following performed in a manner to cast great credit on themselves and on the family to which they belong: Prince Arthur, b. g., by Western Fearnaght, reduced his record from 2:21 1-4 to 2:18 1-4; Benny, a gray gelding, pacer, by Fearnaght, jr., reduced his from 2:24 to 2:18 1-2. Silverthread, pacer, by Western Fearnaght, has a record just inside of 2:20. Juno Fearnaght, by Western Fearnaght, is a very fast and game mare and has a record of 2:31 1-4; Prince, also by Western Fearnaght, has shown his ability to beat 2:30 by a large margin. These are not all, there being five or six more, mostly youngsters, by Western and Royal Fearnaght. The very fast Wilkes stallion, Tom Rogers, 2:20, is the produce of the daughter of the founder of the Fearnaght family; and Kutz 2:27, by Golden Bow, is the produce of one

of the daughters of Western Fearnaght. By the way, we shall expect Mr. Norcross to make a fine exhibition from his own stables at the New England and State fairs. That pair of yearlings that show such speed, hatched tandem, would attract the crowd anytime.—[Maine Farmer.]

CUTLER'S COMET AND GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY ALIAS FARRAGUT AND BAY BILLY.

(From Danton's Spirit of the Turf.)

We are indebted to Mr. Hugo M. Bock of Richmond City, Wis., for the following in relation to the bay gelding Green Mountain Boy, alias Farragut, alias Bay Billy: "I enclose you a letter from A. A. Spear, who writes me that Green Mountain Boy was sired by Cutler's Comet before the horse left Vermont. I also send letter of G. R. Wesson, and regret that his letter of a previous date has gone astray, and cannot be found just now. In the missing letter Wesson states that upon the death of Mr. White, Green Mountain Boy (Farragut) was placed in his hands by his estate to prepare for sale, who took him to New York, the horse being appraised at \$7,000. Wesson was offered \$3,000 after showing a half in 1:09 3-4 on Fleetwood track, but took him back to Worcester, Mass., where he wintered him. That winter the horse fell on the ice and injured both knees. You will glean the further history from the letters." Mr. G. R. Wesson's letter: "Farragut trotted in Boston in 1871, and won three races in straight heats, as you will see by the records. In the spring of 1872 I took him to New York and was offered \$3,000 for him after showing 1:09 3-4 over Fleetwood track. The horse trotted a mile in 2:25. The next fall, after getting a fall on the ice and banging up both knees, I sold him to Dan Mace for \$1,000. The horse died in the spring of 1873 of lung fever. This is all I can tell you about him." A. A. Spear's letter: "Six months after I sold Green Mountain Boy, Robert Bonner's brother in New York offered Mr. T. C. White (to whom I sold him) \$12,000 for him. After White purchased the horse he changed his name to Farragut. He did all his trotting while owned by me, without training, and I sold him for \$2,000. I trotted him in eleven races and never lost but one of them. The first race White trotted him on the turf was a match race, \$1,000 a side, at Mystic Park. Farragut won in straight heats."

Mr. Bock says further: "I will mention another son of Cutler's Comet, which I regarded as a sick one. One morning in which Carl Bates started for Manchester, Ia., said he, 'the horse that beats Careless will trot three heats better than 2:25.' Other parties have told me the same thing." Now, here are two horses which could have entered the 2:30 list at any time, Farragut, record, 2:31 1-4, and Careless 2:31. Mr. Bock says of Cutler's Comet: "Dr. Cutler kept no records of the get of his horse, hence has never paid attention to letters about them; therefore Comet's get have gone to swell the great army of 'unknowns.' Comet was remarkably speedy, but was badly handled in his early days at Dodgeville, Wis. I have seen him speed a '20 gait, and had he been properly handled, his name would have been carved high upon the scroll of fame."

SUNDRY LETTERS.

GOLD DROP, AND DAM OF SUPERB.

CHATHAM, N. Y., March 7, 1886.

Editor Register:—The horse Gold Drop by Superb I had castrated when four years old; he got no colts; his eyes became affected and he lost one of them. When six years old I sent him to Thomas Jackson of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., and he sold him for me to a Phil. O'Neil, I think, as his name was changed to that; he got a wagon record of 2:32 or 2:33. The last I heard of him he was sold and sent to England. The dam of Superb was bred by my grandfather, Zebulon Frost, then of Shoreham.

Yours very truly,

JAMES F. FROST.

MORGAN STALLIONS.

BRIDPORT, Vt., Feb. 19, 1886.

W. H. BLISS,

Dear Sir:—Please send to Stephen Willmarth two blanks to fill out as they have two stallions, one sired by DeLong's Ethan Allen and the other by Addison Lambert. Direct to Stephen Willmarth, Addison, Vt. Also send one to Lewis Wilkinson, Bridport, Vt.; he has a stallion of Black Hawk blood.

L. W. FROST.

ENQUIRY FOR MORGANS.

LEWISVILLE, IND., April 5, 1886.

Editor Register:—Please give me some information in regard to the Morgan horse. I want to get a horse 4 or 5 years old that will be large with good action and style. I am going to establish a breeding yard in the coach line. Please give me the name and address of men that raise Morgan horses. Are there some bred in Bucks Co., Pa., that are pure blood?

Yours,

J. B. GILBERT.

SUNDRY MORGAN HORSES.

DESORO, Iowa, April 8, 1886.

W. H. BLISS, Esq.,

On account of the man who owned the horse years ago being absent I have been unable to get the desired information. He will return next Wednesday and then I will see him as soon as I can and in the mean time, as I am in the same line of business, would thank you to answer the following questions if you can or give me any light you can upon any or all of the questions. You must have Prince in your work as he left a fine progeny, none of which were ever developed that I know of. He trotted to wagon, when he was fat as a hog, one-half mile at a 2:30 gait. Please answer soon.

Very respectfully,

ROBT. GIVIN.

P. S. I know the horse traced on both sides directly to Justin Morgan. Panic, by Ethan Allen, was in the stud at Winterset until he died and left quite a school

of his colts there. I cannot remember owner's name, however, would refer to an old Vermont, Col. Lothrop, set, Madison Co., Ia.; also to C. sign, lively stable, Des Moines Co., Ia. He was the breeder of Lee.

QUESTIONS.

1. Give breeding of the horse Black Hawk Prince, or sometime Black Prince; the horse got first at State fair at Concord, N. H. about 1850 to 1862.
2. Give breeding of Black dam.
3. Give breeding of a horse Green Mountain Morgan, 2d (1 lb 2d is superfluous), sometimes called Silas Hale horse and sometimes as the old Royalston horse and sometimes as the Walpole horse.
4. Give breeding of the Will Colby horse.
5. Give breeding of Young Sherman, a fine horse, killed by a tree when five years of age.
6. Do you know anything breeding of the Bailey mare, by S. Morgan?
7. Give breeding of the Barker.

Respectfully, R. G.

ANSWERS.

1. We have not the pedigree of Black Hawk Prince.
2. The breeding of the dam of Black Hawk Prince is entirely unknown.
3. Hale's Green Mountain Morgan by Gifford Morgan, son of W. Morgan, he by Justin Morgan. T of Hale's Green Mountain has been given as by Woodbury Morgan this has never been verified, but upon the statement of John Woe who owned the Woodbury Morgan he believed the mare was got by him.
4. The Willoughby Colby horse a chestnut with three white to white strip in the face, 14 1-2 hands weighing 1000 lbs.; sired by S. Morgan, son of Justin Morgan; the sorrel mare of unknown blood horse was bred by Nathan Pe Bradford, Merrimack Co., N. H.; 1825, sold at 4 months to Will Colby in the same county, who kept till he was about 15 years old at him to a Mr. Chamberlin of Glen N. H., who sold him after a time to Mr. Bean of Andover, N. H., who the horse when killed by accident 1845. His stock was very highly valued.
5. Do not know.
6. The Barker Horse was by Woodbury Morgan's dam a bay mare have been of Diomed blood. I bred by a Mr. Cobb of Nelson, N. H. was kept in Merrimack Co., N. H. of the time from his birth, in 18 he was twenty years old, when I kept two years by Jesse Johnson at Bradford, Vt., where he died in 1855. He closely resembled his sire chestnut with a white stripe face; stood 15 1-2 hands and weighed 1100 lbs. His style and action was the best, and his stock were of excellence.

COMET AND BLUE BULL.

LATONA, Jasper Co., Ind. March 1, 1886.

Register Co., Gentlemen:—Will it quite a favor if you will send copy or two of your paper; so that I am not an admirer of a sheep, but as to the Morgan horse considered a Morgan admirer, the Morgan horse Comet two seasons Switzerland Co., Ind. I knew the Blue Bull when Dan's Dred owned and I have wondered why he was kept with so much mystery about see a little item that you thought might be possible that he was a M. Would be glad to hear what you say about Blue Bull's ancestors. I got quite a number of colts with a left hind foot. Could it be that left hind foot of a Comet's colts, when he was owned by T. and Goff at Aurora, Dearborn Co., Ind. Yours,

ALFRED G.

[Blue Bull was sired by a horse Old Sam, owned at the time by Dorrel, and afterwards known as J. en's Blue Bull, whose history and gree is not yet thoroughly established although it is pretty certain that horse was bred by Samuel McK Butler Co., Ohio, sired by the or Blue Bull, and that his dam, bred same McKean, was a bay horse Post Boy.—ED. REGISTER.]

ALLEGRO.

Editor Register:—I see in Sportsman you are getting up a book the Morgan horse. I have a book named Allegro by Ethan Allen. I enclose you his pedigree. He was raised by Richard Toddman ofington, Mo. His oldest colts are years old. He was kept in training he was seven years old, when h with an accident that caused him into the stud. He is ten this spring Todhunter bred to Ethan when he stood near Kansas City, colts are very handsome, and the peets are they will be very fast. I send me blank forms. Direct to Graves, Keene P. O., Ky.

HERCULES.

Editor Register:—Hercules never in our county. The only Morgan of any account that ever stood here a horse called Flying Morgan, pured of Hugh McMonagel of Sussex Vale B., and who knows his pedigree, was in-bred to Justin Morgan.

Yours truly,

E. H. GREE.

"That young Bilkins is irreparable," exclaimed old Hotshot, refer to Maud's young man; "he posit won't be sat down upon." "Oh, ye will," put in little Willie "ask Maud he won't."

—During an affray in a Texas town man was shot and very badly wounded. Sympathizing friends raised up the lying man. "Take him to the drug store suggested somebody. Slowly the wounded man opened his eyes and whisp faintly: "What's the matter with—saloon?"—(Texas Siftings).

—They tell a good story of a boy was once sent on an errand to a distinguished lawyer of Essex county. When he returned home he said to his mot "Old Squire — don't know much — Why, what do you talk so for?" his mother's response. "Coz, he as me, 'Where's your hat, boy?' Why was on my head all the time."—(Lyon Item).